

"BLOWN IN THE BOTTLE"

Name blown in the bottle has long been the typical expression for gaudiness.

We use it with all the force possible as to the original and genuine.

"JAMESTOWNS"

The handloom and most serviceable cheap fabric.

Four thousand yards of new designs and colorings just opened.

Diagonals, Checks, Dotted Effects and Plaids.

Also, the Jamestown all-wool serge, the best of its class, in twenty colorings.

Early fall imports are arriving daily, and a fine array of new novelties are now open in the Dress Goods Department.

L. S. AYRES & CO.

N. B.—Our Dressmaking Department will open Sept. 4. Mesdames Ayres and Phelps are now in the East securing styles.

We Handle the Best

Art Glass in the windows, Wood Carpet on the floor, the polished surfaces of each reflecting the other, represent the acme of interior decoration.

ASTMAN, SCHLEICHER & LEE

FURNITURE, Carpets, Draperies, Wall Paper.

The Largest House in the State

SHOT AN ESCAPING THIEF

Detective Thornton's Pistol Brings Down

Moses Bush, Wanted at Chattanooga.

When He Saw the Detectives Approaching

and Was About to Get Away—The

Would Be Not a Serious One.

In an effort to escape arrest Moses Bush,

a fugitive from justice, was shot by

detective Thornton yesterday morning.

The bullet entered the fleshy part of

the leg, and buried itself near the bone.

Bush is a colored man, about thirty-

three years of age, employed by the Warren

Scharf Paving Company on street work.

He was arrested and locked up two weeks

ago on information from Chattanooga,

Tenn., asking that he be held on the charge

of burglary. The Southern officers were

dilatory in responding to the telegram sent

by Superintendent Colbert announcing the

arrest, and Bush was given his freedom.

Saturday night Detective Hawkins,

of the Chattanooga police department, arrived

in the city with warrants for the arrest of

Bush on the charge of burglary, and yester-

day morning detectives Thornton and

McGuire were detailed to recapture the man.

About 10 o'clock the officers went to

Bush's home, the drive of which is on

East street, but before they reached the

house they were sighted by one of the fugi-

tive's children, who instantly gave the

alarm. The detectives immediately followed

as their man ran out at a rear door, and,

climbing on a high fence, leaped upon the

roof of a shed kitchen. The fugitive was

detected, and, at the order to come down,

jumped from his perch into the street and

started to run. The officers followed,

Thornton in the lead, admonishing the fleeing

man at every step to throw up his

hands. This Bush did not see fit to do, and

continued to run, despite the threats of

Thornton to shoot if he did not stop.

Herein like a deer for two squares, and

in the act of turning out to St. Clair

street when the detective drew his pistol

and fired. Bush uttered a cry and sank to

the ground, and it was at that moment that

he had been seriously wounded. However,

it was found that he could be moved without

danger and he was sent to police head-

quarters, where his life, who remained

at his side during the entire day. Dr. Durham

bandaged the wounds and believes the

injured man will be able to

travel to-day. The driver of the vehicle

accused he does not deny, but speaks

vengefully of the "pal" who, he says, gave

him away. Some time during last March

Bush, with another negro, robbed a saloon

and private residence in Chattanooga, and

LAST DAYS AT CAMP ACTON

Francis Murphy Drew an Enormous

Crowd to the Park Yesterday.

Services Devoted to Temperance Talks—

Day Is Moving Day—Rev. G. W. Wil-

son's Sermon at Roberts Park.

TEMPERANCE DAY AT ACTON.

Francis Murphy's Powerful Appeals—Last

Sunday at the Camp.

The last Sunday and closing day of the

session at Camp Acton proved to be a

pleasant day in every way. The morning

was cool almost to chilliness, and the

whole day was tempered by breezes. The

brilliant clearness of the sky added an-

other incentive to those who were

summoning the people to the woods. In

spite of the fact that an empty cottage

here and there bore evidence of families

who had left, the camp presented a lively

scene during the early hours of the day.

Neighbors were taking their last oppor-

tunity for a quiet and gossip chat. Al-

most the first arrivals of the day were the

members of the Ziezza Cycling Club in

their well-known uniforms. Soon after the

long procession of vehicles began arriving

from all the surrounding country. The

word that the great apostle of gospel

temperance was to be present was

enough to bring them out in

large numbers from all points within

driving distance. At 9:30 the train arrived

from Indianapolis bearing with it about

five hundred people. Many of them were

well-known members of the Murphy League

in the city, and all were ready to greet

their beloved leader by a hearty shake of

the hand and a God bless you.

About 10 o'clock Mr. Samuel Johnson

marshaled his jubilee temperance singers

to the platform, and one of the most de-

lightful hours of song followed that has

been enjoyed in this camp. The large

crowd was splendidly led by soloists who

were artists in the various parts. Messrs.

Race and Milson, with their magnificent

voices, sang one song after another, the

rich full tones blending in a most harmo-

nious way with the high tenor of the

other. Miss May Johnson then sang "Mem-

ories of Galilee," Mr. Otis, of Shelby-

ville, followed with "The Lord's Prayer."

Familiar songs were sung by the whole

body that filled the auditorium to its ut-

most capacity.

As Mr. Murphy appeared upon the plat-

form he was warmly applauded by his

many friends and admirers. Mr. Joseph

L'Amour, who had been in the house

half of the Temperance League. The

Murphy League, he said, is not organized

for political purposes, but for redemption

of the soul by the gospel of Jesus Christ.

These drinking men are to be saved in no

other way. We, as the common children

of a common Father, must stand together

in the work without division as to sect or

creed. The man that fails to do this duty

to the man on as Jericho road is no serv-

ant of Jesus. He is a traitor. He has

betrayed Mr. Murphy. The one great need

of our age, Mr. Murphy remarked, is kin-

dness. We are all brothers and sisters.

Patience, kindness. As the spirit of Christ

comes to the evil, envious spirit goes out.

Men are often perplexed about creeds, but

never about the love of Jesus Christ.

Love that worries us." He then read that

great love chapter to the audience, the

thirteenth chapter of the first epistle of

the apostle John. He then led in the

league chorists. Reversing the

order, then led in the opening prayer,

after which Mr. Murphy took

charge of the services. He

read the opening prayer, and

then led in the singing of

"The Lord's Prayer." He

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and then led in the singing of

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